

Pax Romana delegate Kirchner finds student missionary zeal low

By RUSSELL CARSON

Although the Second Vatican Council has opened the Church to change, the biggest change is a shift in the trend toward Communism and the poverty in the nominally Catholic areas of the world.

This is the way Edward J. Kirchner, UN representative for Pax Romana, the international Catholic student and intellectual movement, sees the role of the Church today.

Kirchner's comments in answer to questions after his formal talk here Tuesday night, however, were of more direct significance to American Catholic college students. Stemming more or less from the problem of Vatican bureaucratic inefficiency, they covered problems in American Catholic education, the use of deacons, students who leave seminaries, Communism in Chile and Brazil, its challenge to the Church and how it was met, the lack of apostolic zeal among priests and

students especially in regard to missionary work in Latin America, and the failure to let students take on responsibility.

Kirchner's speech covered five main problems considered at the second session of Vatican II, namely, the theological authority of the Bishops, the liturgical constitution, re-unification with Protestants and the Eastern Church, the laity, and Jewish responsibility for the Crucifixion.

The authority of the Bishops concerns the problem of whether or not the Bishops of the Church share Papal infallibility. Those in the council who want reform contend that there should be a college of Bishops who can rule on matters of theology, and that Bishops rule the Church with the Pope, the Pope being still the head of this ruling body. The problem here is the opposition of the Curia, the theological "advisory board" to the Pope whose members hold that the Pope alone has this power.

The liturgical constitution, already approved by the council, calls for some changes in the Mass, such as use of the language of the parish, rather than universal Latin. Just when these reforms will be put into practice remains to be seen.

Unity with Protestants, always a problem, boils down to whether the Church should make the first move toward reconciliation with them, or if it should wait for them to come back.

The role of laymen in the Church, although recognized at the Council, was not clearly defined. It is, however, on the agenda for the projected third session of the Council. Kirchner did state that the laity is being seen more as an integral part of the Church rather than a powerless, silent base upon which the hierarchy of the Church is built.

As for the Jews and Christ's death, a proposal was brought forth to the effect that the Jewish race does not bear responsibility

for Christ's death anymore than all men at all times. It received no final action. American Cardinals who attended the Council were especially concerned with this question because of the multi-religious and multi-racial character of American society.

All of this, Kirchner stated, is bogged down in a parliamentary tangle of rules and procedures. Aside from the great divergences of opinion between the Council fathers, perhaps a great deal can be

(Continued on Page Four)



Dick Herb and Mike Holler as they appeared in controversial play, "Egad, What a Cad." (Photo by Jim Ross)

STUFF

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No. 15

German talks here Friday

Aloys Wehr, West German youth worker, will speak on "Youth in Germany Today" on March 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Halleck center conference room. Wehr, who has lived in West Berlin, is presently making a speaking tour of American colleges and universities.

Wehr received his education before and during World War II in German schools and Berlin university. During the Allied occupation of Germany he attended a school set up by the Americans to prepare Germans for self government.

Today Wehr directs a large part of the German government's youth program, as well as some social work.

Upperclassmen cast ballots March 12, committee to decide 'prof of the year'

The first step in the procedure to determine the second annual "Professor of the Year" award will take place Thursday, March 12, when seniors, juniors, and sophomores go to the polls.

The top five professors will be decided from Thursday's student nominations by a point system. Each senior's nomination will count three points, with the junior vote counting two, and the sophomore's one point.

Buddhism subject of recent lecture

Last Thursday evening, in the north lounge of Halleck center, Mary Lou Rubek, wife of former St. Joe graduate, Ed Rubek, lectured on the meaning of Buddhism to approximately 35 students. The lecture was sponsored by the Philosophy department and the scholastic committee of the student council.

Father Ernest Ranly, assistant professor of philosophy, introduced Mrs. Rubek who has a degree in chemistry and is carrying on research at Purdue university. She became interested in the study of Buddhism while attending college in Minnesota. Since then she has read extensively in the subject.

The basic precept of Buddhism is avoid evil. The goal of a Buddhist is to find a cure for all frustrations of life. The means to this end is to stop desiring all things.

Placing these basic tenets before her audience, Mrs. Rubek provoked a large number of questions concerning the means a Buddhist uses to attain his end. The result was an insight into the complexity of the Buddhist religion. Father Ranly later commented that the lecture was "one of the more intellectually active discussions held on this campus this year."

Each participating student will be allowed two nominations, with equal point value for both. The scholastic committee ruled last year that freshmen cannot take part in the balloting because of their relative unfamiliarity with the professors. This rule still holds.

The five names receiving the largest number of points on Thursday will be turned over to an eleven man committee, which will decide the final winner. This judgement will be made on the basis of the man's classroom presentation, counseling ability, and general interest in the welfare of the student body and St. Joseph's College.

The committee will consist of: Father Ballmann, academic dean; Father Robbins, registrar; Robert Blackwood, scholastic committee chairman; Alan Schmiederer, sen-

ior member of the scholastic committee; Andrew Lynch, senior member of the scholastic committee; James Muth, junior member of the scholastic committee; Dan Pavlik, junior member of the scholastic committee; Pat Murphy, president, student council; Jim Ford, vice-president, student council; Chuck Kelley, president, Delta Epsilon Sigma; and John Cates, Stuffs.

The "Professor of the Year" award, to be presented at the student council banquet, will be a plaque in the new student center, inscribed with the teacher's name and the year of presentation. With the plaque, the student council will also present a \$100 cash award.

The scholastic committee has ruled that no professor can be elected to this honor for two successive years.

Deadline and contest rules set for annual Hanley science award

The deadline for the annual Hanley Science Award contest has been set for April 1. The only change that has been made this year is the addition of a third prize. The first prize will consist of a cash award of \$75. Second and third prizes, respectively, will be \$50 and \$25.

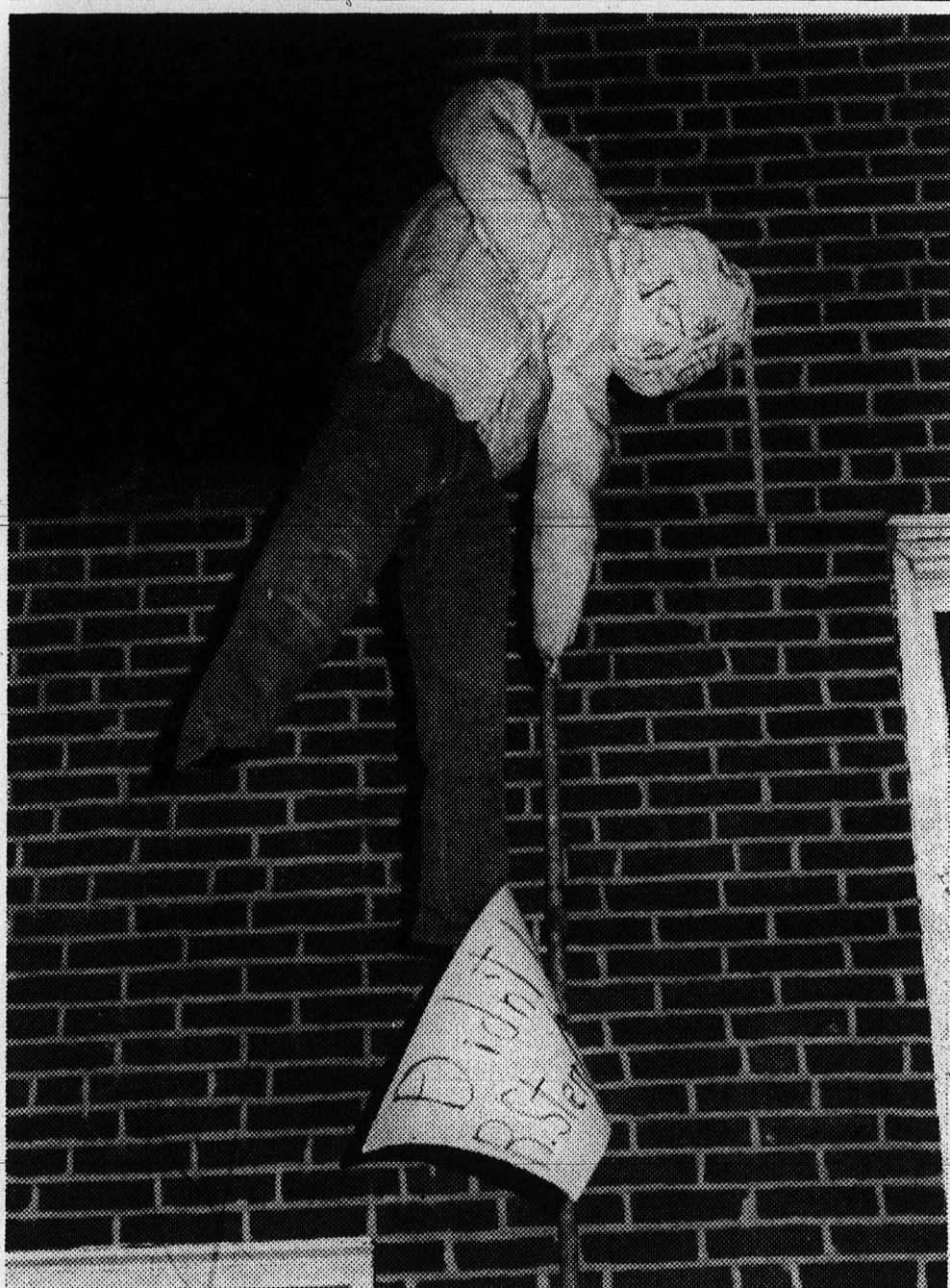
Mr. William Hanley, '08, of Indianapolis, annually donates \$100. Dr. Frank A. Benchik, '42, of East Chicago, Indiana, annually donates \$50. As in the past, the awards will be presented on Parent's Day, April 26.

The contest is open only to juniors and seniors majoring or minoring in the natural sciences. The essays are to be submitted to either Father Urban Siegrist or to the student's departmental chairman. All essays are to be accompanied with a sealed enve-

lope with the student's pen name on the outside, and the student's real name and the title of his essay on the inside. Also, the essay should be submitted in triplicate.

The essay should be written in a popular style. All technical data should be presented in a manner that is both scientifically accurate and understandable to the layman. No bibliography is necessary and the work should be of moderate length. It will be judged according to its clarity, appropriateness and interest, neatness, and knowledge of the subject.

The winning essay is usually published in Measure, the campus magazine. Last year's first place winner was Jerry Meservy's "Nine Months to Life."



Ringo Starr protagonist hung by fan club members at the Powerhouse. (Photo by Jim Carlin)

School's newspaper policy good makes sound, working set-up

Why devote valuable column inches to a story on the February 21 MacMurray college journalism convention; especially when a definite minority of the student body was involved?

The story, we think, implies far more than the reporting of an off-campus excursion. Its "between the lines" value merits the space given, since it deals with the subject of freedom of the campus press; possibly the basis of most campus "rights" squabbles. The open debate on censorship in the college press certainly did not begin, nor will it end, in Jacksonville. But when the discussion is witnessed firsthand, it does impress the observer with the importance of this old and unending dilemma.

Can a college administration censor a publication it owns when that newspaper is established for the use of the student body not only as a training aid, but also as an organ of free speech for the academic community? Just defining your terms can become exhausting.

But listening and taking part in the debate causes a St. Joe reporter to first nod knowingly as various examples of administration over-control are brought to the floor and then, wonder why his campus has

never been the scene of the popular, but usually embarrassing riots that follow an alleged transgression by school authorities.

The answer rests in the St. Joe administration's attitude, whether explicitly intended or merely expedient, toward the College newspaper.

Contrary to popular campus thought, (and you find this out when you get together with other college journalists), the people who put out STUFF work under very few pressures from above. Certainly, they have had their difficulties, but other than rules of ethics and legal regulations that govern any city newspaper, STUFF operates under no other written restrictions.

There have been times, we realize, when the administration would have appreciated the armament provided by such a written code and, conversely, there have been instances when the paper's staff would have liked to know just how far they can go in reporting the week's news. Yet, through trial and error and a few heated disputes, the campus has remained quiet and as truthfully informed as the skill of the paper's staff can allow. All in all we have as good a working policy as can be found anywhere.

Reviews at Random

Traveller bids farewell to beloved '66'

By BOB SULLIVAN

The most American thing in America is Route 66. It starts in Negro slums in Chicago and ends in stardust in Hollywood. But, in another sense, it has no end. . . .

Anything good or bad about Route 66 reflects America. You can join it anywhere and leave it anywhere. There are other great routes like it, but few with such character and continuity. For Route 66 has the vulgar, rowdy, tempestuous, careless, intoxicating magnificence of the nation.

There is no canvas for small effects: it must be daubed on recklessly. The rest-room outhouse of the hamlet garage, the skyscrapers rising on the plains, the air thump as the opposing car roars by, the dividing line that vainly tries to keep you from death for 2000 miles, the mud-turtle seen for an instant floating on the surface of a coffee colored Arkansas pond, the helpful signs announcing "Photogenic Scenery Ahead," the roadside picnic table flashing past with the family quietly saying a prayer of thanks for the abundance they are about to share.

Route 66 heads South; it jumps the mighty Mississippi at St. Louis. Then come blue jeans and the Bible belt. What a place from the road! The First Baptist competes with the Pentecostal Assembly to get its "welcome" sign out first on Route 66. The Fundamentalists erect placards demanding the state of your soul, and the Catholics

tell you of the 7, 9, 11, and 12:15 Masses at St. John's.

Look at Route 66 quickly, for tomorrow it will be gone; in no time it will be all streamline highway, straight and impersonal as the New Jersey Turnpike. Already it is in violent transition, long stretches being divided and on others bulldozers scar the landscape flesh for the wonder roads of the day after tomorrow.

America is intoxicated with movement; it puts the act of going after the act of arriving. Let's face it—in its popular value scale good roads too often are sacrificed for monetary gains, on both a state and national level.

Before Route 66 changes forever take a look at it—for example, the drive-in motel at Sayre, Oklahoma, this side of Texas, where the two-lane tar line squarely cuts the village in two. Motel air-conditioners whirl all night, the parked cars are still dew-wet, but the big trailer-truck has rumbled off with the diminutive driver explaining that he has 450 miles to go. The cluster of toy houses all minister to Route 66; the quick lunch, the filling stations, the stark line of telegraph poles marching along the continent, the arid prairie coming unfenced to the highway, the TV masts searching for their vision 30 feet above the shacks, the wandering dog, the rooster awakening your motel sleep; all these things fill the scene. Add to them the constant swoosh and impact of speeding cars—the Buick racing for the City of Angels, the truck labeled "explosives," the stinking diesel, and the delivery car from the "Elite Self-Help Laundry."

Did the boy at Hannibal, Missouri's steamboat landing see sights any more American than these? Surely not, though the world took it for granted. Although perhaps a little behind the season, by merely putting it down my words might well sound like a Valentine to Route 66.

P.S. Route 66, I do love you and I'll see you again for that long trip come next July 19.

Calumet Center Aquinas Day convocation.

To an audience made up not only of people from the Center, but also guests from Valparaiso and other nearby campuses, Father Klopke stated the problems arising from the fact that St. Thomas was a theologian and not a philosopher and yet all "Christian Philosophy" stems from him, and his medieval environment.

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Noll resident "fixed" by local TV repairman . . .

By JIM ROSS

I wish Ron Michaels would quit running in and out of this room. I've got a half-hour to get this thing done, and at this rate, it will look like it. Now, let's see what has been going on on this goofy campus lately.

For one thing, who the heck is the RINGO STARR FAN CLUB? There are a lot of guys full of flour that would like to know. I notice that they hung R. Starr over by the Powerhouse. Too bad they couldn't get the real thing. You can tell his popularity is on the decline lately. They only gave him one tight shot on the last Ed Sullivan show. That's show business.

The guys in Noll hall just got a

huge bill from Urbanczyk's T.V. Repair. They had to have Gene Chamberlin fixed. He had all kinds of static in his eyes, and his voice was sort of cracked. Just a few new tubes, and he was like new.

A special note of greetings to the Noll hall Closet club. It must be nice to be on the inside looking out, but I guess it gets sort of cramped after awhile.

Lover Kudla just flew by, looking for a car again. Now that the Loyola basketball season is almost over, he is back in business again. He tells me that he is worried because Pat is going to write a nasty note to Coach Merki. Could be interesting.

Excitement in History pro sem. Fr. Shea forgot his key the other day, and Bob Paetow upped his grade a bit

by going in the transom to open the door. Who says that pro sem is always dry and uninteresting?

I had a great time over the weekend at Jacksonville. Of course, the main attraction was Len Palicki, mild mannered reporter, etc. On the way back our advisor and leader, Mr. Menkhous, stopped in Springfield to see Lincoln's tomb. When we were ready to leave Palicki kept stalling. Of course this impressed us all, until we found out that he wanted to stay because he had dropped a nickle, and he needed a stamp. See, he hadn't written home since early that morning.

My little gnome of a roomie is now sitting very contentedly playing with the tabulator key on his typewriter. He just made the shocking discovery that you can single space with it, and it is almost too much for him to believe. He is very easily pleased.

Before I close, I think I should get in this bit of helpful information handed me by "Red" O'Riordan. You can have a great dinner in Chicago for next to nothing. Just go to the Top of the Rock, order a cheap dinner, then write the management a letter and complain about the service. Kind of chincy, I'd say but then I'm only part Irish.

Father Klopke speaks on modern philosophy

Father John R. Klopke, of the philosophy department, of the college, will speak on the topic, "Christian Philosophy: Achievement or Myth," this Monday evening, March 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the conference room of Halleck center.

The lecture, which attempts to trace the history and problems involved in what we know as Christian philosophy, was first presented on March 1 at the

"I kind of hate to see winter go"



Wittenberg warfare might work at Joe's

By HUCK QUIGLEY

How much of a factor is the home crowd in athletic events? Let's glance briefly at a few statistics, stand back, and objectively summarize our findings.

In football the University of Notre Dame dropped exactly three games in South Bend from 1946 to 1955 (all of them to Purdue). The Chicago Bears haven't lost at home since the Packer game in 1962. Butler has beaten every opponent in their Bowl since St. Joe paid them an embarrassing call in October 1960.

We are all familiar with the American League's plight—to beat the Yankees in New York (or anywhere else). Only the Tigers have approached a .500 percentage in the Stadium over the last fifteen years. No one could touch the White Sox in Comiskey park in 1959 (except the Cubs in the City Series).

But take a gander at basketball stats! Cincinnati, Ohio State, and Butler suffered defeats to league foes at home for the first time in centuries this winter. On the "small" college level, Wittenberg and Evansville continue to pile up victory strings of 70 and 80 games at home. Granted, some of the schools mentioned above have been blessed with super-star material, but the fact remains that their losses were absorbed on other home grounds.

Psychological, you say? Has to be—especially in basketball. Look at our own situation this year. Record-wise, the seasons have been disastrous, BUT the Pumas won two-of-three on our gridiron last fall, and six of our eight B-ball victories were in the fieldhouse this winter. That's 60 percent, a whale of an improvement over the over-all records; and even more can be accomplished. Our fieldhouse and an all-male student body such as ours lend themselves to the creation of an even greater dynastic atmosphere over opponents here.

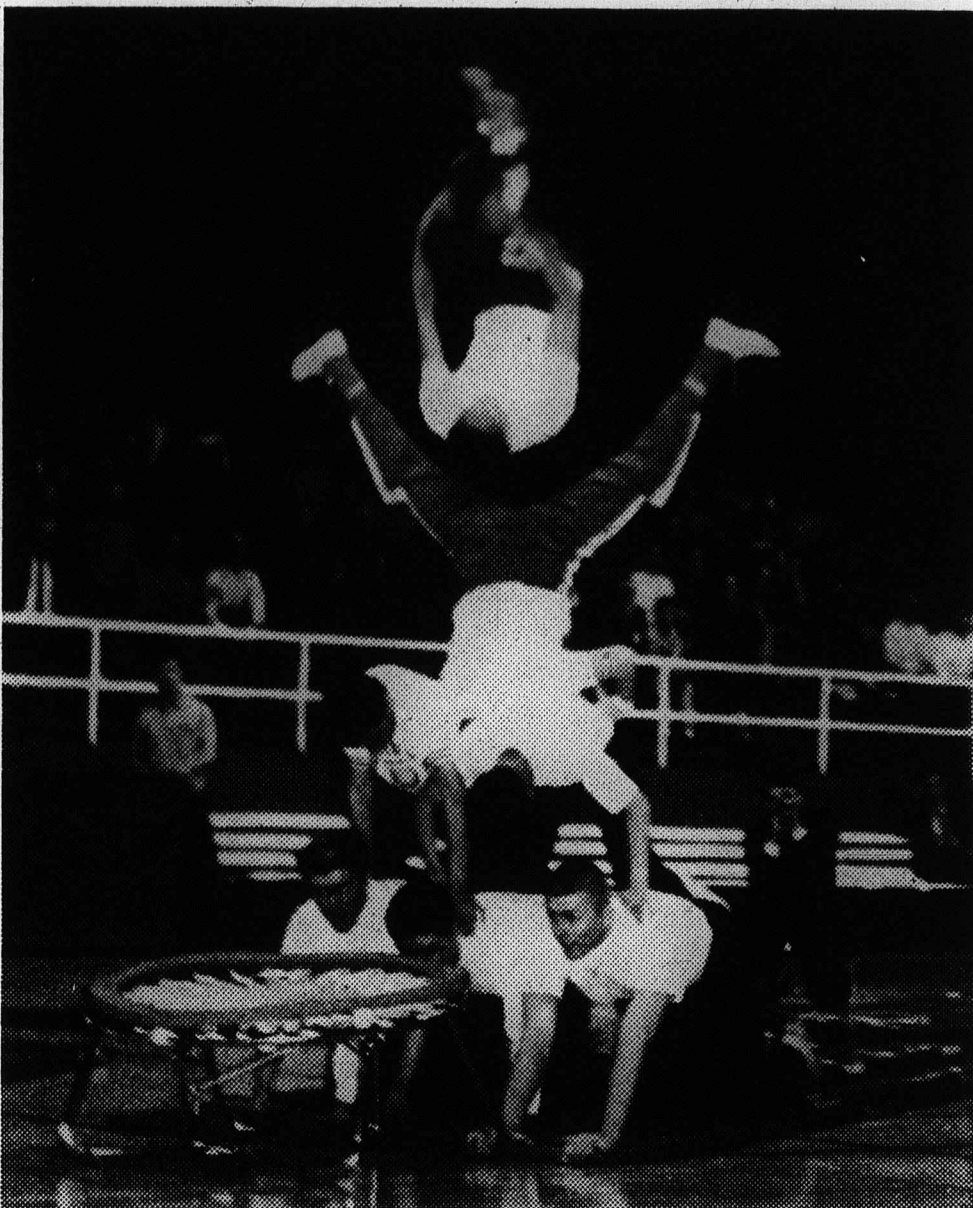
We were discussing the subject with Dick Beiriger a couple of weeks ago. "Grandad," a transfer from Wittenberg college in Ohio, was explaining why Cincinnati and Evansville refused to play any more home-and-home series with the Lutherans over there. It seems that pre-game ceremonies play havoc with the visitors to such a degree that the home squad is off to a 10 to 15 point lead before their victims recover. Here's the scoop: both teams warm up and retire to the dressing room. The unsuspecting rivals enjoy their last moments of sanity, maybe digest a pep talk and return to the floor. As soon as they're on the court, all the lights go out except the spot light on the flag. There isn't a sound from the student body until the last note is sounded, then all hell breaks loose. The spots fly aimlessly around the hall, a tape recorder bearing Tiger sneers and growls is thrown on full blast, and one spotlight drifts down to the end of the court to pick up the Wittenberg team entering the playing area through the mouth of a huge Tiger head, amidst the hemorrhaging of the home fans. Once they are on the court, the lights are turned on, the referee tosses the ball up and it's like Bear Sager playing ball all by himself for five minutes. By the time the enemy recovers, it's all over.

Perhaps this is the little extra boost we need to beat the likes of Ball State, Butler and Indiana State at home. Of course, Tony Hinkle is wise enough to schedule his Bulldogs here over semester break, but the others can be beaten here.

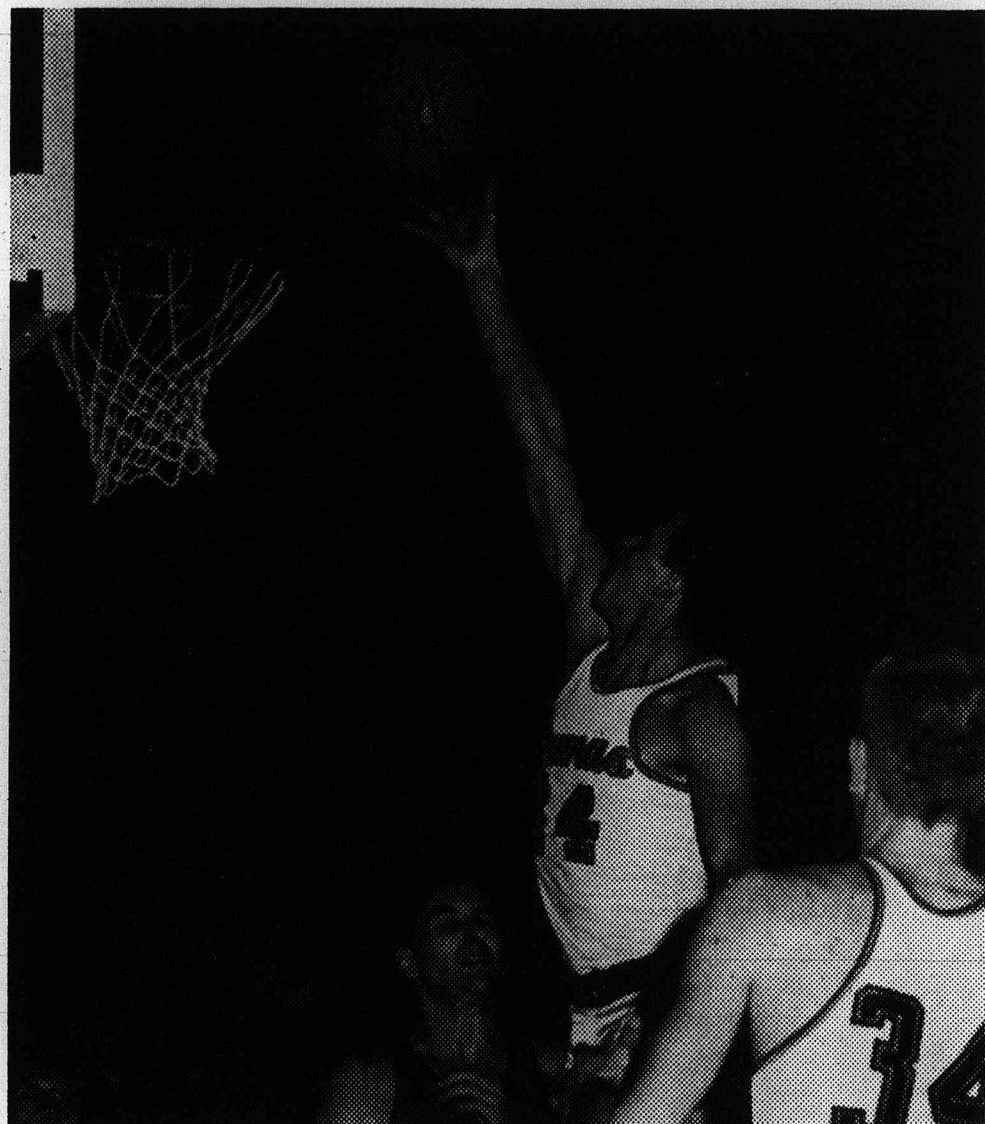
A quick inventory of materials necessary for a similar piece of skullduggery at St. Joe reveals the entire operation to be relatively inexpensive. The spotlights could be rented and manned by members of the Columbian Players. Naturally, the flag should be raised in advance unless the cheerleaders can find those holes in the dark. A tape of tiger pandemonium can be obtained cheaply in a novelty record shop on Chicago's South Side, and the Puma head can be the project of one of the clubs on campus for Homecoming next October. We can just see Lenny Long now! It's something to think about, anyhow, especially if you adhere to the "All's fair in love, war and sports" theory as we do.

* * * * *

Speaking of Sager, the Bear once again played a prominent role in helping the Pumas scale the hundred mark last Saturday. He sank the last six points, but it was the 98th and 99th which felled everybody. With a minute and eleven seconds to go, Sager was fouled in the act of shooting. He stepped to the line—the scoreboard read 97. Bear missed the free throw but grabbed the rebound and shot again. The rebounds kept falling back to him and seconds later he had the elusive ball in the hole. Meanwhile, the other nine players on the floor stood by looking for pockets in their shorts, expecting the referees to take the ball and send Bear back to the line for his second shot. But nix! The two points went up on the board and the ball went to Manchester out of bounds. Incidentally, Sager scored the 100th point against Chicago Teachers last year in our overtime 103-92 victory up there. And if our memory serves us correctly, he was in action when George Post connected the century basket vs Ball State here last year (108-82). Lightning struck the Bear in the same place three times.



St. Joe's enthusiastically received the tumbling team performance by Chicago's Brother Rice high school at I-State game. (Photo by Szwiec)



Papai pushes in a pair for Pumas. (Photo by Jim Carlin)



Somedays it doesn't pay to get out of bed. Ask Terry Davisson. (Photo by Ronald Szwiec)

Pumas drop two beat Manchester fall to State, 77-68

By LARRY BRUNSWICK

The St. Joe Pumas traveled to Cincinnati February 18 to play the two-time National Champion Cincinnati Bearcats. The Bearcats, led by All-Americans Ron Bonham and George Wilson, won the high scoring contest 99-84.

The Pumas managed to match the "Cats" from the field with both squads getting 39 goals, but Cincy hit on 21 out of 23 from the foul line, compared to "Joe's" 6 for 11, for the margin of victory.

Ron Bonham led the Cincinnati scoring with 25, with Wilson adding 22. Terry Davisson led the Puma scoring attack with 25, with Yeagley getting 23 and Brunswick 20.

ST. JOE VS DEPAUW

After the Cincinnati game the Pumas flew to Greencastle, Ind. to meet DePauw for the second time this season. The Pumas, tired and ineffective against a stalwart zone defense, never were in the game as they went down to defeat 80-69.

DePauw hit for 48 percent from the field compared to St. Joe's 40 percent and outrebounded the Pumas 50-41. Callane led the DePauw scoring with 27, while Rush and Everson collected 18 and 16 respectively. Lonnie Brunswick led St. Joe's with 27 points.

ST. JOE VS MANCHESTER

Last Saturday, the Pumas played one of their best games of the season as they ripped Manchester 103-79. In hitting the century mark for the first time this year every player on the squad broke into the scoring column.

The Pumas started slow and moved to a 46-34 halftime lead. After the intermission, however, the Pumas poured it on. The "second" unit, led by Ken Dockus and Tom Sager had the honor of breaking the 100 mark. Sager hit on a foul shot with 37 seconds remaining to put them over the top.

The Pumas had a hot night as they hit on 42 out of 82 attempts for 51 percent. The balanced scoring attack was led by Lonnie Brunswick, Paul Zosel, and Larry Yeagley as they each got 15. Ken Dockus added 14 and Tom Crowley had 11. Art Fourman captured game scoring honors as he hit for 18 points for Manchester.

Little "500" to go three hours

On April 25 the second annual "Puma 500" will get underway. With it will come the glory of the Le Mans, the excitement of the Grand Prix, and the aching joints of the aging Pumas.

The race, which falls on a Saturday and is being held coincidentally with a mixer, is modeled on the similar activities held by many other schools, including Indiana and Purdue Universities.

The rules call for an endurance race of 180 minutes, or, three hours. It will begin at noon and end at three o'clock.

Stuff staff travels to Illinois for college press convention

By RUSS CARSON

On February 21 and 22 five members of the Stuff staff and moderator Mr. Edward Menkhaus attended the Eleventh Annual Newspaper convention at MacMurray college in Jacksonville, Ill. The staff members involved were editor John Cates, associate editor Russ Carson, layout editor Leonard Palicki, photo editor Jim Ross, and reporter Jim Saul.

The convention consisted primarily of a series of hour long workshops conducted by prominent and experienced newspapermen from papers throughout the mid-west. The delegates, members of newspaper staffs from some sixty U.S. colleges and high schools, took part in these discussions, which were held like college class periods.

The workshops, covering the areas of straight news reporting, feature writing, sports reporting, photography, and editorial writing, dealt with these subjects primarily from the point of view of the campus paper.

A debate on the proposition "Resolved: that there should be no censorship of college newspapers" highlighted the convention. Taking the "yes" side of this proposition, the editor of the Daily

Illini, University of Illinois campus paper, stated that the campus paper is entitled to the same freedom the Constitution grants professional publications. In other words, college newspapers should be allowed to print whatever they wish to print subject only to self-imposed restraints, and whatever faculty advice the editors choose to abide by. They should then, of course, accept the consequences for their actions unrelieved by the college administration.

A MacMurray varsity debator, took the "no" side and said that a form of faculty control, not necessarily censorship, is necessary because student newsmen are still in the learning stage. They do not have enough experience to be sure of what to print and what not to print. The paper is, after all, owned by the administration and therefore the administration must bear final responsibility for what is published.

Impromptu speeches from the audience, pro and con, were then presented. The ensuing debate turned into a "walk back twenty paces and fire cream puffs at will" verbal dual, and clouded an already foggy issue. About all that was concluded is that censorship is a poor word to describe what to the "yes" side was editorial restraint, and to the "no"

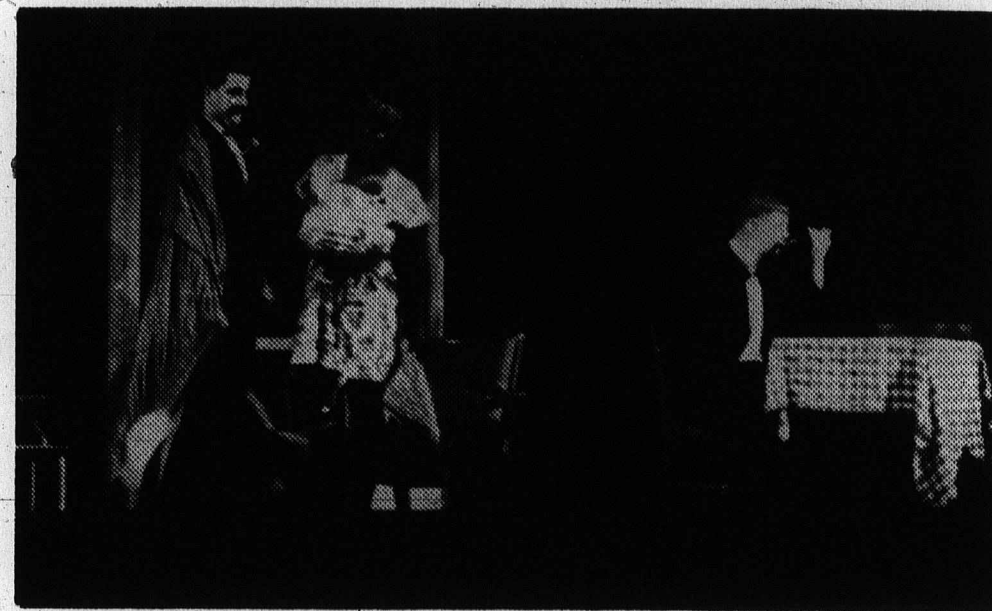
side was mature guidance. The audience divided 64 to 59 in favor of the resolution.

Arthur R. Bertelson, managing editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, delivered the Friday evening banquet address on "The Unfading Newspaper." Bertelson took the view that there are areas the competing news media of radio, television, and magazines cannot hope to cover, and services they cannot perform.

Fundamentally, this means that the newspaper is a community institution, more intimately associated with its "home town" than any of the other media, and therefore more responsible to the community and its welfare, and more capable of exercising direct influence on local affairs.

In addition to this, Bertelson said the newspaper provides a permanent and comprehensive daily record of important events, interpretation, and opinion. The weekly digests of news cannot be this comprehensive, and the moment to moment, non-permanent nature of broadcasting prevents radio and television from fulfilling such a function.

On Saturday afternoon the convention was adjourned.



Phil Grassi, Terry Levenda and Huck Quigley in, "Egad, What a Cad." (Photo by Jim Ross)

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Coffee hour talks 'Canticle' Kirchner . . .

"A Canticle for Leibowitz," a novel depicting society, science, and religion 600 years after a nuclear war, was the subject of the scholastic committee-Caxton society coffee hour discussion last Monday evening. Over sixty students and faculty members attended this session on Walter Miller Jr.'s best seller.

Four panelists delivered short papers. Fred Baumer, a seminarian, led off with a discussion of the theological aspects of the book. Kitty Yore, a sophomore English major at Rosary College, examined the historical parallels between

the fictional work and actual history. Robert Blackwood Jr., senior English major, commented upon the work's structural and thematic unity. Rita Dale, a sophomore Home Economics major at Rosary College, spoke on its educational aspects.

A short question and answer period followed the delivery of the papers. Father Robbins questioned some of the panelists' interpretations, and Father Kramer clarified a few points. Father Ranly condemned the author's "Latin Legalism" view of the Church. After a short coffee break, audience and panel held informal discussions.

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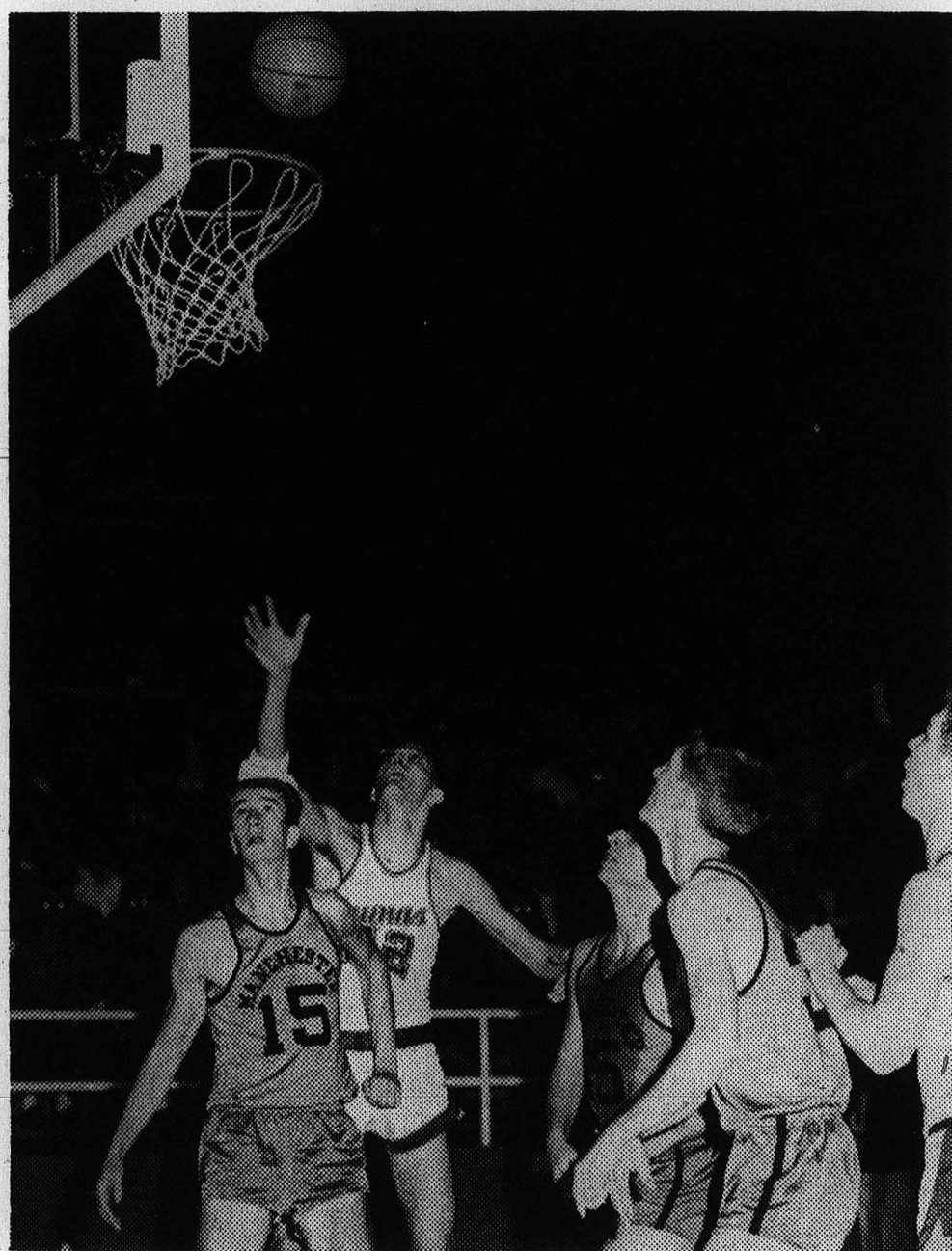
ascribed to the fact that there were from 2100 to 2300 Council fathers at the 40 working sessions held during the ten weeks of the second session.

In the question answer session, Kirchner began by citing the inefficiency of the centralized bureaucracy in Rome, and the difficulty of getting decisions from this bureaucracy on matters in local parishes that must be submitted to it for decisions. This is especially evident in Latin America where funds have been allocated to build new churches in regions stricken with poverty and malnutrition, and, of course, Communists.

Kirchner stated that where the Church has, on occasion, made some progress against Red agitators, such as in Chile, it has been done on the initiative of the Bishops, Cardinals, priests and laymen on the scene. Kirchner believes that the Church is the only institution left in Latin America with the institutional permanence and organizational framework necessary for a campaign against Communist subversion, but there are too few priests and lay workers in Latin America.

He believes part of the problem could be solved by the greater use of deacons in parishes without enough priests. Also young men who leave the seminaries before being ordained could provide a new source of manpower that Kirchner believes has been entirely overlooked.

The biggest part of the problem, however, is the fact that many priests and Catholic students in the United States lack the "apostolic zeal" to work in the dangerous, filthy surroundings that characterize most of the mission areas. We need, he concluded, more Papal volunteers, and more Catholic Peace Corpsmen.



Sophomore Bob Mokros scores against I-State. (Photo by Jim Carlin)

Holbrooks' Maple Lanes

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35c before 6:30 p.m. weekdays
Saturdays: 10:00 a.m. to Midnight 45c
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